Thanks to "The World."

Jack has shaken the dust of Central

Park from his hoofs and brayed his

arewell to New York, and his legion of

li.de friends who have been rocked on his back during the donkey's twenty

DONKLY JACK ON PARADE.

Jack, it is well known, is the Centra

three years' of life in the Park.

Bedford Avenue Thronged by Fast Horses and Fine Vehicles.

Some Popular C.tizens Often Seen Behind Crack Trotters.

On Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, on every fine afternoon an admirer of good den of the Kinga County Jall, is one horses and well-equipped carriages can of the few Republicans in Brooklyn apsee a parade that will do his heart good.
This avenue is the favorite route to Coney Island, Manhattan Beach, Brighton Beach and its race track for drivers, and leads to the Parkway Houlevard, which extends from the sylvan shades of Prospect Park to the ocean, a distance of five and a half miles, and a speedway unsurpassed in the sister citspeedway unsurpassed in the sister cities, cr. perhaps, in all America.

drivers are adequately protected by flagmen and gates.

It may be said in conclusion that a
visitor who has an opportunity of observing this fashionable thoroughfare
upon an occasion when its habitues are
out in force will not only agree with
the general verdict as to Brooklyn's
eminence for good-looking men and
pretty women, but also admit that
Brooklyn has horses and carriages and
a driveway to exercise them on that any
city in the world might envy.

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

Charley Anderson, the Assistant War-

One of the strongest candidates



of the trotting horse.

the aristocratic four-in-hand, tally-ho, drag, the comfortable family carand drag, the comfortable family carriage, and the pneumatic-tired trotting sulky pass in constant procession along it, joined sometimes by ancient-looking "shays." loaded with unfashlonable but merry parties who are out for the day and bound for a good time at the beach. Every kind of a horse can be seen there, from the flier, who can spin a mile under 1.20, and the sleek and stately coach horse to the veteran roadster, whose usefulnes far exceeds his beauty. Hersemen and horsewomen, wheelmen whose useruines far exceeds his beauty. Hersemen and horsewomen, wheelmen and wheelwomen, the latter both single and in tandem, lend variety to the throng upon the road.

Many owners of teams who live in New York and Williamsburg, who take advantage of this favored driveway, and the best equipped "turnouts" of the neighborhood are to be seen constantly upon it.

in the season, or when the Senatorial honors in the Fifth District o aces are being run at Coney Island, it Kings County, next fall, is Thomas F. resents an animated spectacle. Even Waldron, Assistant Clerk to the Board ow, when every one who is able has of Supervisors. All the Democrats in forsaken the town for the country or the seashore, it resounds with the Jingle Waldron, although Assemblyman O'Conof pole chains and the rapid hoof-beat of the trotting horse.

Venicles of every design and color, he aristocratic four-in-hand, tally-ho, carry him through with flying colors.

> Deputy Coroner James J. Deegan is one of the most genial employees of the county or city government in Brookiyn. "Jimmy" is an enthusiastic pressible-button flend, and diverts his usual occupation of giving burial permits and diagnosing the cause and effect of fatal accidents by "snapping" everything occupation of giving burial permits and diagnosing the cause and effect of fatal accidents by "snapping" everything within an unlimited radius of the office. Deputy Deegan's jovial manners are in strong contrast to his serious occupation—a combination that would hardly insure for him a place in the personnel of the characters created by Charles Dickens.
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HOBBS HELD FOR BIGAMY.

Coney Island Road Switchman Faces

The second wife was Carris Hettinger, who produced a certincate signed by Rev. Gustave somers, of St. Mathias's German Lutheran Church on North Fifth street.

The two women hugged and kissed each other in court and seemed to be the beat of friends. It was said by a court officer that in addition to his two wives there is reason to believe that Hobbs has another at Coney Island, although she has not been located as ret.

yet.
Hobbs is but twenty-six years of age, and a bright looking youn; fellow. He denies the charges most indignantly, but both women had their marriage certificates with

RUMORED POLITICAL DEAL

Worth for Sheriff in Return for s Weak Mayoralty Candidate.

ASSAULTED AND MAY DIE.

John Whalen's Ante-Mortem Statement Taken This Morning. John Whalen, twenty three years old,



Among the most conspicuous of them is the family carriage of ex-Congressman Felix Campbell, in which he and his handsome daughter may often be seen taking the air. The spiendid bay team of Mr. Mollenhauer, the sugar manufacturer, will also attract attention. H. C. Alger shows the speed of his fast young horse Billy. D. Wilson drives a trim turnout, John Bode a handsome vair of bays, and W. H. Bode a spanking team that can make a fast mile. tam that can make a fast mile.

T. G. Washburn, of the Bedford Avenue Livery Stables, drives a trotter, and his family may often be seen riding in a victoria behind a well-matched, perfectly appointed team, while his children, Addie and John, are decidedly "in it" with their donkey cart, drawn by Jenny.

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W. Pritchard drives a tall chestnut horse and John J. Dowd a gray; W. R. Walker a fine mare and C. Doherty his speedy animal Dinnertime. Mr. Fisk exhibits a fine equipage, and Howard L. Smith, of the Bedford Bank, drives a fast span of bays, while A. Schrienbeck has a bay horse. Mr. Young a team of browns, Eugene Blackford a team of bays and Henry Carson a splenddid team of tet black horses.



ADDIE'S DONERY CART.

Supervisor Maguire. W. Burrows. Harris Bogart and Desmond Dunne, of the Standard-Union, are to be seen behind good stock. Mr. Springstein frequently shows the other roadsters his fast trotter's heels, and Judge E. C. Murphy makes the rest follow his Hambletonian of sixteen bands that can reel off a mile n 2.28.

Mr. Eldred, of the Madison Stables, sends along nags that would be hard to beat, and Frank Henderson, of Myrtle avenue, shows cattle of fine quality. Frank Baird's tally-ho coach, occupied by a happy party bound for the races, James Woodruff's coach, horsed with four grand black animals fitted with white collars, and John Shutz's drag make a splendid appearance when they turn out, and add materially to the completeness of the parade.

Mr. and Miss Liptrott, Mr. Brejant, of the Brooklyn Times, the members of the East End Riding Club, and the pupils of the Bedford Riding Academy often show their skill in horsemanship, as well as the paces of their mounts.



T. J. WASHBURN'S BAY TRAM.

This beautiful driveway is not without s drawbacks, for there are several dan-Rerous crossings upon it. At its inter-section with Fulton street horsemen with nervous animals have to face the double danger of the noisy Elevated railroad and the constantly passing Elevated railroad.

railroad and the constantly passing street cars.
But their risk has been minimized by the carefulness of Commissioner Hayden, who has caused officers to be stationed on guard at that point, and it is due to the vigilance and energy of Policemen Stack and Callaghan, to whom this duty of regulating the traffic here is assigned, that no serious accidents occur.

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The task of the mounted policemen upon the avenue is one that calls for nerve and judgment, as they must always be ready to overtake and stop runaways and prevent collisions. It is duty not free from danger, for they must often urge their horses at top must often urge their horses at top speed over the slippery asphalt.

Policeman Mulcahy, a popular officer who has been in charge of this beat for four years, recently received painful injuries by his horse falling during the

BROOKLYN NEWS

He Hasn't Married Her.

Home Wednesday Night,

William Stephan, of 884 Marcy avenue, Williamsburg, was still searching for his missing daughter, Dora, to-day. hidden away somewhere in Williams. burg," said the father to-day. has married her I will forgive him, alhe has not, why then God have mercy

Dora Stephan is a pretty little bruette, who only recently celebrated her sixteenth birthday. She has bright blue mirers among the young men in the vi-

But Dora emphatically declined to peared upon the scene. There is some young man's name. Francis, as he calls himself, is about

Francis, as he calls himself, is about twenty years old, and a very self as-sertive Englishman. He met Dora about a year ago in New York, and the story she told her parents was that Walter had saved her from being run

Mr. Stephan showed this note and said that he is working up the case against the young man himself, but refused to say with what success.

"Still, I intend to apply to-day for a charge of abduction," he said. "I went to the Lee Avenue Police Court at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but everybody had gone away."

SPENNELLI'S BILLS PAID.

SHOT OVER A SAME OF CARDS.

Flatlands Interpreter's Testimony Description of the Hospital Structure of the Hospital Struct

WILL FIGHT THE TROLLEY.

Property Owners Appeal to the Al dermen to Stop New Bouter.

Property owners on Clinton, Living avenue. Brooklyn, are ready to fight the Company through the courts before they

for the coming election, which he hopes to support with a large number of renegades from both parties. Ex-Secretary Treadwell has already sin the new movement, and during the street, is their intention to make at thorough canvass of the county and Brooklyn and pledge voters.

George, W. Chauncey, of Montague street, is a strong consolidationist, Mr. Company, said the main object of the application was to connect the Eastern of the Company, said the main object of the application was to connect the Eastern of the Company, said the main object of the application was to connect the Eastern of the Company, said the main object of the application was to connect the Eastern of District of Brooklyn with the Western District of Brooklyn with the Wester

ROUNDSMAN CAMPBELL DYING.

The Second Brooklyn Precinct Station Has an Evil Reputation.

George Campbell, a Jelegraph corrector.

Spinnelli swore yesterday that he had not received any money for his services until within a few months of the time covered since the beginning of this investigation.

Two Wives in Court.

Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day held Charles J. Hobbs, a switchman on the Prospect Park and Coney Island Rallroad, to await examination on a charge of bigamy. Hobbs was arrested two days ago on a charge of abandonment.

Two women appeared in court to-day, to press the complaint against him. One of them was Fannie Heldkamp, who was married to the brakeman Feb. 21, 1886, by Rev. Henry Leaver of the Garna Evanguical in the Court of the Carrougher of the Supervisors clerk's office, was called. Very cloud. Two women appeared in court to-day, to press the complaint against him. One of them was Fannie lieidkamp, who was married to the brakeman Feb. 21, 1886, by Rev. Henry Heyrer of the German Evangelical Church.

The second wife was Carrie Hettinger, who produced a certificate signed by Rev. Gustave

ful as it is possible to be under the dismal conditions.

Patrolman Farelly, of the Second Precinct, died in May, and as the crape was about to be removed Sergt. Carrougher died, June 2, also of cancer. Within the past year or two more men have died in the Second than in any two stations, and the opinion prevails among the members of the precinct that the place is unlucky.

The building, 51 and 53 Fulton street, was originally a bank, and was next a tenement lodging-house. It was from its third story that Parson Nimmo jumped to the sidewalk and killed himself after first cutting his wife's throat.

It is a tumbledown, ramshackle building, altogether unfit to be a police station. Capt. Eason, the commander of the precinct, is now on sick leave.

Weak Mayoralty Candidate.

Rumors are affoat in the Republican declared G. Santalana, a young Guatecamp in Brooklyn to the effect that
"Boss" Jacob Worth is to nominate
himself for Sheriff of Kings County
this Fall, and that a deal has been
fixed by which a weaker candidate will
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It Will Go Hard with Francis if Electrician Weinlicht's Terrible Brooklyn's Water Supply Polluted Ex-Judge Morris Shakes His Fist Death Near the Bridge.

The Girl Disappeared from Her Green Motorman Lost His Head and Sald to Be Even Worse Than the He Again Reputlates the Assertion Ran Him Down.

> The horribly mangled body of Joseph Kene is working on the case getting at

beaux until Walter Francis ap- while three men were aloft preparing to

Investigating Committee Goes Over More of the Town Accounts.

who are witnesses in the investigation of the financial affairs of the town o Flatlands felt it a great hardship to b present to-day in the Circuit Court room, Brooklyn. They thought the investigation would not be held to-day because it is Saturday. Commissioners Patterson, Carmen and

ter as soon as possible.

that several of the officials of the town

ords.

Counsellor George F. Elliott, for the property owners, began by making clear some things brought forward in the testimony of Tony Spinnelli, the interpreter of the town of Flatlands.

HE BUNCOED THE DICTATOR. = Feature And Now Barrios Has a Death War-

Brooklyn Edition Sunday World.

Political Cartoon-An Example in Proportion.

Among the Ateliers-In Mrs.

DORA'S FATHER IS AFTER HIM. MANGLED BY A TROLLEY CAB. DANGER IN THE WATER-SHED. ANOTHER SET-TO IN COURT

by Foul Nuisances.

Croton Source.

Brooklynites who have been nosing Weinlicht, whose name is added on the around the neighborhood of the Brookpolice records to the long list of vic- lyn watershed at Hempstead, Rocktims of the trolley in Brooklyn, was re- ville Centre and Jamaica report some Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, where he had hair of the average Brooklyn consumer opened in the suit in which Mrs. Can

to show that Brooklyn's water supply is \$10,000. Weinlicht was about twenty-five years in danger of such pollution that escape of age and employed by the Brooklyn from a dangerous epidemic during the City Railrond as electrician. At 11.30 heated season is almost impossible, un- suit went by default,

city Railrond as electrician. At 11.20 last night he was sent to repair wire last night he was sent to repair wire at Sandr and Fulton streets.

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Another Party of Sallors Indulge in a Bloody Vight.

Patrick McCort. a sailor on th teamer Hogarth, lying at the Boston dry dock, South Brooklyn, was shot in o'clock this morning, and was taken to the Seney Hospital in a dying con

among a crowd of sailors, who got into John Lewis Edward Armor, Peter Hogarth, were in the party enjoying arne of euchre in frank Kuhn's sa-loon, Dwight and Elizabeth screets. A round of drinks was the stake played for. A stranger entered the saloon and

went over to where the sailors were playing. At his request he was allowed

Ambulance Surgeon Bogart was called and removed McCort to the Seney Hospital.

One of the men was arrested and held as a witness. None of the sallors knew the stranger, but they gave a very good description of him. In a general alarm sent out by the police calling for his arrest, he is described as forty-two years old, five feet eight, inches in height, small light mustache, dressed in light clothing, black derby hat and white necktle.

Three sailors were horribly cut about the head and body in a free fight on board the steamer Seneca, lying at Beard's Stores, foot of Amilty street. The men mixed up in the meles were John Connors, thirty-nine years old, Louis Bates, twenty-four years old, and Adelph Kendrick, eighteen.

The quarrel arose over the question as to whose turn it was to buy a can of beer.

A general fight ensued, during which Bates secured a large chunk of furnace coal and beat his opponents on the Bates secured a large chunk of furnace coal and beat his opponents on the Bates secured a large chunk of furnace coal and beat his opponents on the Bates secured a large cuts across his sealp, Kendrick had two and Bates was gashed across the neck.

They were attended by an ambulance doctor, but were not held by the police on their refusal to prosecute each other.

MILLER STABBED HIMSELF.

Handicap. A. B. Rich, the well-known amateur, last night applied for and received a license to race in to-day's events at Eastern Pork. His name also expents a popular and the section of the programme and entries follow:

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When Found in the Street He De-

clared He Had Poss Attacked. Edward Miller, a German, fifty-eight the sidewalk, corner of Linwood street and Sutter avenue, at 12.15 o'clock this inspector under the Gleason administralyn, was found lying unconscious on impassable places. He called his device a telemeter, and Barriots turnished funds for his trip to get the patent, to the him of the sidewalk, corner of Linwood street and Sutter avenue, at 12.15 o'clock that morning. There was an ugly stab wound in his abdomen and he bled profusely.

The inventor obtained his patent, but instead of securing it in the name of Barrios and the Quatemaian Government, as he was instructed, he took out the patent, be took out the patent personally, and then sold it for a good lump aum to the Salva dorean Comail at this port.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS.

MONDAY, JULY 10.

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Under Patterson's Nose.

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Ex-Judge Samuel D. Morris and Law yer Charles J. Patterson had another lively set-to before Judge Osborne in the City Court. Brooklyn, this marning. Morris is 'trying to get a default non secured judgment against the The stories which they tell would go Brooklyn City Railroad Company for

> Patterson alleges that Judge Morris was shamming sickness at the time the

Both lawyers accused each other to

that her own counsel declared this to be exorbitant.

Mr. Patterson in reply said it was very peculiar that Morris was not taken ill until he learned that he. Patterson, was ready to bring the case to Irial. Then when Judge Clement ordered the case to proceed, he declined to come into court.

"Judge Morris's act was the act of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company," said Patterson. "They snapped their fingers in the face of the Court."

"Will you sign a stipulation to try this case if the default is opened and the plaintiff should die, just as if she were alive?" Judge Osborne asked Mr. Morris.

Morris.
Ex-Judge Morris declined, and decision was reserved.

TO-DAY'S BICYCLE RACES.

Zimmermen Will Try Hard for the

HINTS AT A CRIM .

Strange Remark Made By a Beaten

Wife's Father.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., July 8-

binec Jack started.

He was Kayly decorated with an American flag, being literally wrapped up in the Stars and Stripes. Across his the Stars and Stripes. Across his started by the Stars and Started by the Stars and Started by the Stars and Started by the Starte Between the two big bleycle events of the Riverside Wheelmen on Manhattan Field and the final races of the Brooklyn Cash Prize League on Eastern Park, there ought to be excitement enough to satisfy the most enthusiastic wheelman. The biggest card is offered by the Riversides, at whose meet the race in the mile handican and the tenclerk for the Park Commission, was at the charmon to be commission, was at tearful farewell.

When the procession reached City Hall Park, Jack came over to the Pulitser Building to thank "The World" and say "good-by." which he had di no no of the most affectionate and intelligent brays to which he has ever given expression. A crowd of urchins, men and women hick he has ever given expression. A crowd of urchins, men and women hick he had he had made to touch Jack and Mr. Morgan was obliged to order Sam to proceed to Liberty street ferry.

As he pranced on the boat, amid the cheering of his followers and the passengers on board, Jack wagged a lant farewell with his tall, sending back in refrain, long and Joud, the famous bray Jack start at Forty-seventh street and who were at the ferry when he arrived the clooked wistfully after the retreatment of the last time on the clty that had been his home for so many years.

The Boulevard is crowded with the same could make lots of work for an ambulance copps, even before our policemen could check the progress of the order ferry.

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The young women waved their white handkerchlefs in the direction of the boat; and again, in loud refrain, from the dock and with deep sighs, declared to each other that two great tears rolled slowly down Jack's face as he looked for the last time on the clty that had been his home for so many years.

The young women waved their white handkerchlefs in the direction of the boat; and again, in loud refrain, from the middle of the river, came back the resounding bray of Jack.

G. H. Kirby, manager of the Bavoy and Batters steaders the selected the proposed to medal Zimmerman had determined to remain out of this meet, but he was led to believe that a combination had been formed to defeat him should he appear, and thus lower his colors to Sanger. This nettled the Asbury Park wonder, and he promptly informed the management that he would be at hand today to do his level best. The races at Manhattan Field contain an unusual field of entries, and the opening event, the mile safety scratch race, with its 100 entries, will be started at 1.30 o'clock. This is half an hour earlier than it was intended to begin the races. All the big guns in the amateur ranks, such as Windle, Charley and Willie such as Windle. went over to where the sailors playing. At his request he was allowed to join in the game.

He had not been playing very long when one of the party accused him of cheating. A quarrel ensued, and the stranger hurried out of the saloon.

McCort and the others followed. The stranger turned suddenly just as McCort reached the sidewalk, and struck him a heavy blow in the face.

Before he could recover, the stranger drew a revolver from his pocket and the big guns in the amateur ranks, all the big guns in the amateur ranks, such as Windle, Charley and Willie Murphy, George and Hoyland Smith, H. U. C. Tyler, E. A. McDuffle, of Malden; W. A. Rhodes, Munger, Carl Hass and others are among the entries.

The cash prize races will be started at Eastern Park at 3,30 o'clock. The big event of the day is the Saw Brooklyn amateur, last night applied for and received a license to race in to-day's events at Eastern Park. His name also appears among the Riversides' entries, held as a winess. None of the sailors knew the stranger, but they gave a knew the stranger, but they gave a first day whe heats; open only to starters on the first day whe heats; open only to starters on the first day whe heats; open only to starters on the first day whe heats; open only to starters on the first day whe

WARM WAVE COMING.

Forecaster Dunn Says To-Morrow Will Be "A Scorcher."

Gothamites will do well to prepare themselves for another "sizzard." not wave is on its way from the West, as premonitory indications have already given notice. It will probably reach here to-morrow, and fill the hearts of the Coney Island hotel-keepers and the suburban railway officials with gleeful satisfaction.
It was quite cool in town last night,

the lowest temperature recorded being 68, but this morning it began to grow warm. At 8 o'clock it was 73 degrees

warm. At 8 o'clock it was 73 degrees by the thermometer, and at 11 A. M. it was 83, and still going up.

The heated area extends over the whole country east of the Mississippi Valley, and yesterday throughout the entire lake region the temperature ranged between 88 and 98. According to early reports this morning, it will be hotter to-day.

The general humidity to-day is very high, reaching 83 per cent, which adds to the public discomfort. Weather Forecaster Dunn says that there will probably be showers to-night and early to-morrow morning, but predicts clear weather for to-morrow, and a decided scorcher.

Danger in Sound Steamers' Path. NEW LONDON, Conn., July 8 .- Sch Machias, sunk in collision with steamer New Hampshire Monday night, lies about half wey between Bartlett's Beef Lightship and confield light, directly in the path of the Sound steamers. The tops of her masts are out of water and she is a great mease to navigation, especially in thick weather.

Weather Forecast. Local forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. Sunday: Fair, followed by showers to-night, and on Sunday morning

warmer southerly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the moralog hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

3. M....71; 6. M....71; 9. M...75; 12. M....82

Imposing Parade Down Broadway Ambulance Service Not Provided

and a Special Car Given Him. for the Ocean Parkway.

Central Park's Donkoy Brays His Kings County Officials Disregard a Serious Question.

> That magnificent stretch of parkway, reaching from Prospect Park, Brooks Island is under no ambulance jurisdic-tion, whatever. Nobody feels bound to cover this territory with the well-known vehicles of mercy.

Two men of prominence were driving down the road some days ago. One said "Do you know that if an accident should happen to us while on this driveway that it would be hours before

an ambulance would reach us-if one ver came at ali?" The other man was thoughtful for a ninute, and then admitted that what his friend said was true. Thousands of

people, the millionaire as well as the corumon laborer, use the Parkway Bou levard daily. A numerous class are city and county officials, overworked and emplation as to how they will stand the ordeal of drawing their pay.

Jack, it is well known, is the Central Park donkey, or, rather, Jack was the Central Park donkey until June 28 last, when he was bought at auction by A. H. Moore, the Philadelphia horseman, who has promised him a life of ease and comfort at his Cloverdale Parm.

The announcement in yesterday's "Evening World" that Jack would leave the city to-day at 10 A. M., marching down Broadway to Liberty street ferry, brought a large number of children to the stables of George P. Morgan's carpet-cleaning establishment from which place Jack started.

He was gayly decorated with an American flag, being literally wrapped up in the Stars and Stripes. Across his back were thrown two placards—one on each side—bearing this inscription: They need a jaunt 'down the read' just to drive dull care away. It would be hought that those who hold the reins f government would be considerate enough to provide for their own safety at least. But what might be expected and the actual state of affairs are

The fact is, no provision exists on the Parkway for the immediate relief the injured, except what may be offered by the hotel proprietors or other pri-vate persons living along the road. POLICE NOT RESPONSIBLE.

Steamer Maasdam. Capt. Potjer, Bottorden, June 28, with merchandise and peaceages to Funch, Rdye & Oc.
Steamer New York, Capt. Jamoison, Southern to July I, with merchandise and 217 Sire, 18 second cabin and 247 steerage peaceages to Inc.
Steamer Rugia, Leithauser, Hamburg Juno 26, with merchandise and 57 cobin and 202 steemed peaseagers to H. J. Cortis.
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Steamer Beliegh, Capt. Roare, Dereits June 28, in ballast to John Rorton 5 fons.
Steamer Raisigh, Capt. Roare, parion three days, with number to the South Browling Sammil Company.
Steamer Remously, Capt. Mair, Progress seem days, with humber to the South Browling Sammil Company.
Brig Pearl, Capt. America, Steamer Remously, Capt. Mair, Progress seem days, with humber to the South Browling Sammil Company.
Brig Pearl, Capt. Anderson, Monsovides days, with sugar and two passengers to L. M. Sark Casar, Capt. Falkland, Bahus forty day, with sugar to Smith & Schipper, vessel to Funch.
Edye & Co.
Bark Dipussund, Capt. Daviss, Port Spain, thirty-three days, via Delaware Brakwater, with sugar to James Lee & Co., vessel to J. C. Seages.

Besamer Etihu Thomson, Capt. Hapsen, from Versill, with merchandise to the Old Dominske.

Steamer Ethu Thomson, Capt. Hansen, from Norfolk, with merchandise to the Old Dominion Steamship Company.

CUTGOING STRAMERS.

Berlin, Southampton.
Carneae, Laguayra.
Curcasis, Clasgow.
Cuccho, Galveston.
City of Birmingham, Savannah.
City of Washington, Havana.
Kibe, Brumen.
La Bourgone, Havra.
Obdam, Rotterdam.
Oranje Nassau, Hayta.
Penniand Antwerp.
Haetis, Hamburg.
Umbria, Liverpool.

INCOMPAG STEAMERS. DAR LO-DAY. In matters, Gibraltar June 20.
Olympia, Gibraltar June 21.
Chicago, Antwerp June 21.
Francisco, Huil June 23.
Fudd, Geoos June 26.
New York, Southampton July 1.
Rugis, Hamburg June 26.

Aurania, Liverpool, July 1. Columbia, Colon, July 3. Furnassia, Glasgow, June 29. La Champagne, Havre, July 1. Stole a Lawn Mower.

In the Tombs Police Court this morning George Wilson, a watter, of 502 West Forty-second street, was held in \$800 on the charge of stealing a law mower from Webber & Doris at 114 Chambers street.